

JAPANESE GARDENS UNIQUE

FEATURES ENTERING INTO DEVELOPMENT OF BEAUTIFUL NUUANU VALLEY PLAN.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the Japanese garden that will beautify Nuuanu valley, and which has been made possible by the work of the Civic Federation and the cooperation and generous support of interested citizens.

The development of a Japanese garden is unique in the realm of horticultural and arboreal improvement. The natural beauty of Waikahala falls and their vicinity is such, however, as to assist in carrying out a Japanese scheme of beautification.

Japanese gardens are laid out, not in accordance with a certain special style, but following rules as fixed and unchangeable as the essentials in building a cathedral.

The garden is always built first, and the house, which is a secondary matter, is constructed to suit the garden. The only essential in the house is that the seat of honor in the guest-room shall command a view in a certain direction of the garden. In fact, one instance is given in which a very satisfactory house, from a western viewpoint, was torn down and replaced because its location did not please one of the master landscape artists who had been called in consultation by the proprietor.

The fixed rules of gardening were formulated by some of the priest artists early in the thirteenth century. The art progressed, and reached a much higher development in the fifteenth century, while the most lavish expenditure was among the royal patrons of gardening in the seventeenth century.

One of the interesting features that may be obtained in a series of plans for gardens showing how the various types must be constructed. There are the land gardens and the water gardens, the hill gardens and the flat gardens. They may range from the size of a billiard table to acres in extent, but there are inimitable laws governing the construction of each type. There has to be a certain proportion of water to land, the cataract must be there occupying a certain position on the horizon, there must be the four islands, the master's island, the guests' island and the others all joined by the four essential bridges. There must be the cataract tree standing beside the waterfall with a branch stretching in a certain position across the background of water, there must be the sunset tree standing on the western horizon, and if for any reason this tree cannot be placed in the line of the sunset, it has to be a brilliant maple whose changing leaves in spring and autumn would simulate the sunset.

Care Taken in Stones.

There are unchangeable rules as to the number and character of the stones in the garden, and the water courses of Japan have been gone over with a fine-tooth comb to find the class of boulders that would fulfill these requirements. There are even shops where a specialty is made of supplying these stones at exorbitant figures. Everything in connection with the garden, whether it is large or small, is fixed by changeless laws, and what might appeal to the visitor as an excellent color scheme or landscape arrangement might be utterly condemned by the Japanese laws of gardening, arrangement and proportion.

Many of the pictures shown are colored, none so brilliant as the conventional idea of Japanese landscape scenes, but some of them very beautiful. There are the wistaria, the pines, the plum blossoms and the flowering cherry, together with the brilliant small-leaved maple, each type having its essential place in the gardening scheme.

Flowering Cherry Trees.

The flowering cherry, which is of the greatest variety, ranging in a dozen species from greenish white through yellow to shell pink. This is the type of tree 2000 of which have been sent by the Mayor of Tokio as a personal gift to Mrs. Taft, and which she is now distributing through the Speedway and Potomac Park, where in three years they should be in full bloom.

Cable News
WAIT TO SEE
TEDDY'S COURSE

(Associated Press Cable.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.—The expected arrival of Theodore Roosevelt in the convention city tomorrow morning is the sole topic of conversation tonight among the adherents of all factions, the greatest interest being expressed in the probable actions of the Presidential candidate. That his coming portends some intensely exciting days is taken for granted, especially as his supporters announce his intention of going upon the floor of the convention and demanding the right to be heard in defense of his own candidacy.

Should the Colonel make such a demand it is generally conceded it would be difficult for the convention to deny his request, however unprecedented it might be. In this connection many are recalling the supposed Roosevelt program as announced last week, that a failure to stampede the convention in his favor would be taken advantage of by the Rough Rider to denounce from the floor the convention and the National committee and to call upon all who desired to stand with him to leave the hall and the party.

Roosevelt's Train Hits Rock.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14.—The train in which Theodore Roosevelt is traveling toward Chicago today struck a huge boulder which had been washed from an overhanging bank and which had rolled onto the track. The accident delayed the train for an hour. None were injured in the accident, although there was great excitement when the shock of the collision was felt by those aboard the train and when the emergency brakes jerked the flyer to a standstill.

STOWAWAY ON FINLAND

ON BOARD S. S. FINLAND, by radio-telegram to New York, June 14.—Shortly after dropping the pilot this afternoon, a 16-year-old stowaway was discovered aboard, who is announced that he wished to be taken to Stockholm to witness the victory of the American Olympic team over the rest of the world. The boy said that he was from Cleveland, Ohio, and had run away from home on purpose to travel with the team from New York. A collection was taken up among the athletes to pay the boy's passage and he was officially adopted as a member of the team, with the title of mascot. The passenger list of the Finland includes the names of 108 selected athletes, who comprise practically all of the American Olympic team.

QUIET IN CUBA.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 14.—Only meager news concerning the progress of the new revolution is being received from the Province of Oriente, which fact is being accepted here as evidence that the insurgents have scattered and are maintaining only guerrilla tactics against the various federal forces in the field. The Government has evidently been successful in preventing the mobilization of the rebels in any strength and hope is running high that what had threatened to become a National danger has already been reduced to a very minor affair, which the troops now in the province will be able to handle.

The American Marines, landed to protect the mines in the neighborhood of Santiago, are entrenched but inactive. Their commander reports having seen no insurgents in the neighborhood since Monday, when the American outposts were fired upon.

AN ACTRESS BRIDE

AT GREENWICH, Conn., May 23.—Robert D. Griffin of New York, who describes himself as "president of a corporation," and Miss Georgia O'Hanley, an actress, of Fredericktown, O., were married here this afternoon by Justice of the Peace W. C. Runder. The couple, accompanied by two friends, came here from New York in an automobile, and left immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Griffin gave his age as 37 and his bride gave hers as 27.

AMERICAN MARKSMEN WILL WIN.

BUENOS AIRES, May 23.—The international shooting competition, which was continued today, will end tomorrow, with a probable victory for the American marksmen. The Argentine contingent finished the series with 4598 points to their credit. The American team so far has scored 4564 points, but still has 22 shots to fire to complete the series.

REVOLT IN TSINAN.

PERKING, China, June 14.—Tsinan, a city of 300,000 people, in Shantung Province, is the scene of a serious revolt and mutiny and has fallen completely into the hands of the banner-men, who are looting the place. Reports from the various Consulates are to the effect that the foreigners are

not being molested, although great uneasiness prevails among them.

FIFTH METHODIST BISHOP ELECTED

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23.—Francis J. McConnell, president of Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., is the fifth bishop to be elected at the present session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was elected tonight on the twenty-first ballot by a vote of 552, or 52 more than necessary to elect.

FLOOD AT SALTON.

NEEDLES, Cal., June 14.—It is reported here that the Colorado river, swollen with the melting snows from the mountains and running high, is cutting a channel south of here into the Salton Sink.

OPERATION ON GENERAL BOOTH.

LONDON, Eng., May 23.—General Booth of the Salvation Army was operated on today for cataract.

Following the sale and distribution of the lots on the Punchbowl slopes a number of homestead tracts probably will be opened in the vicinity of Kapa, Kauai, where the land will be parceled out to the earliest applicants. Market Superintendent Starrett says there are already more applicants registered for this allotment than there are homesteads to be given, the list including people of all nationalities in the islands and a number of land-seekers on the Coast who desire to come here.

UHLAN ONLY TROTTER THAT WOULD HAVE CHANCE WITH OLD TIMERS

Budd Doble, who for two generations was accounted the world's foremost trainer, in a recent interview was asked this question:

Would Dexter, Lady Thorne, or Goldsmith Maid have a chance with the greatest trotters of today if you could bring them back to their best form and give them the same advantages as to sulks, boots, shoeing, balancing, training, tracks and the like?

The veteran in his reply paid the following tribute to the stars of old: "I think they would, but I would rather put it in another way. If the trotters of today had to go back to the conditions existing when Dexter, Ladythorn and Goldsmith Maid were on the turf, I don't believe any of them could beat the records of the old time horses very much."

"Uhlman might tell me he is simply a wonder. But give Lou Dillon the task that Dexter had to perform and I for one would expect to see her fail."

"Was Dexter a greater trotter than Lady Thorne or Goldsmith Maid?" "Thorn was a much better mare than the public thought she was. She was just coming on when she met

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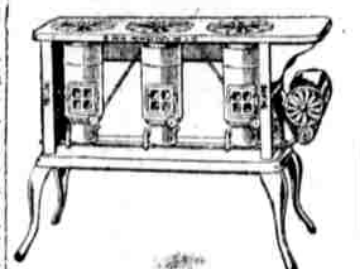
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"WHITE HOPE" AL PALZER QUILTS O'ROURKE

The little dove of peace that so long and loyally roosted on the cottage of Al Palzer and Tom O'Rourke has taken flight, according to reports from the East, and in its stead the war bird is now nesting. All the New York papers have accounts of a recent split-up between Manager Tom O'Rourke and Fighter Palzer, and from the manner in which each inveigh against the other, it looks as though O'Rourke and his meal ticket are divorced for good.

Palzer seems satisfied that so far as O'Rourke is concerned as his manager that he proved a mighty flivver, and Al will henceforward and forevermore eschew all relations with O'Rourke, or at least he says he will. Palzer's account of the split with Manager Tom, like the annals of the poor, is short and harrowing. Al admits that he has a contract with O'Rourke, or rather that O'Rourke has one with him. But Al declares that he has consulted one of the high fellows of Blackstone in New York, and avows that the gentleman of statistics and sheepskins has advised him that the contract O'Rourke holds is not worth the parchment it is written on.

At any rate, big Al has advised O'Rourke to tie himself to Tophet, Sargasso or any other place where the climate is warm. Palzer says that never again will he fight under the management of O'Rourke and he swears that's an end on't.

Yet Palzer's reason for splitting with O'Rourke is probably the most unique in the history of pugilism. Al declares that the main reason he split with O'Rourke was because Tom would not allow him to fight often enough.

Get that? Here's one fighter who declares, avows, alleges and swears that he wishes, wants and desires to fight, and that his manager won't let him. Palzer Unique.

Can you beat that? A fighter, who wants to fight! Zounds, but that's a merry tale. Odd thing to hear of a fighter, who really wants to fight. Most of them want to do everything else but fight, and the writer knows one or two pugilists who will start a scrap to avoid a fight.

Not so long back a New York promoter offered \$10,000 for a ten-round boxing match between Palzer and

that big alien, Carlo Curly Up Morris. Palzer, when he heard of the offer, rolled in ecstasies of joy. He rushed straight for O'Rourke's den and demanded his manager to get busy instant and sign for Morris. O'Rourke, however, was not so ardent and he advised Palzer to calm himself. Palzer had a slight cold, and O'Rourke, according to Al, told him that he was in no condition to fight.

Then a Hunks named Luther McCarthy got the match with Morris and he flattened Carlo. When Palzer learned of this, he exploded like a toy balloon stabbed with a pin. He hunted up O'Rourke and handed Manager Tom such a tongue-lashing that it is said Palzer's words scorched the ceiling of the room wherein the tete-tete was held.

The big Iowa boxer also accuses O'Rourke of being far too generous to himself.

In a recent interview Palzer declared that the sum total of his earthly treasure at the present was \$60, and that, too, after fighting one year and a half under O'Rourke's management.

And Palzer swears that he did not waste his money. On the contrary, Al avows that it seemed like Christmas to him any time he got above the "tripe" line on the menu card.

Palzer declares that if he had had the good sense to have attached himself to the front end of a truck as chauffeur, instead of having hooked up with Tom O'Rourke that he would have been far better off at the present time.

Palzer declares that his bill in the White-Hope fight was \$87, and he alleges that when O'Rourke handed him this handsome sum that Tom told him not to tell anyone what he received. Palzer assured O'Rourke that he would keep the secret for the reason that he would be ashamed to tell anyone the true amount.

For the Kaufman fight Palzer alleges that he received only \$300 from O'Rourke for his end.

Palzer also alleges that O'Rourke paid him off in nickels and dimes for his theatrical work, and he alleges that he never got more than one hundred of either coins on the same pay day.

Big Al holds that O'Rourke and Sharkey should be partners, for he says that neither of them care any more for money than a sprinter does for his legs, or "Ty" Cobb does for his batting orbs.

Young Palzer declares that he is absolutely through with O'Rourke, and that he will make matches on his own account with any fighter who wants to meet him. Palzer declares that he is now ready and willing to have it out with Bombardier Wells in New York or any other place.

Palzer is just 22 years old now, he weighs 235 pounds, is 6 feet 2½ inches in height and is as strong as a bull buffalo.

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